"IF YOU KILL HIM, I'LL KILL YOU,"--MRS. BROOKS TRYING BOY FOR Young Man's Mother Made a Vigorous Counter Threat to That

of Florence Burns.

officers, and they carried her, unconscious still, into the matron's room. Here she was soon revived, but another witness was put on the stand.

During this trying scene Florence Burns sat quietly fanning herself. There was a slight blush in her checks, but that was all to indicate emotion.

She calmly fanned herself and flecked specks of dust from her black skirt while the mother of Brooks was telling in detail of the visit of Florence to the Brooks home and of the conversation the witness had with the accused and the dead man there.

When the witness identified the comb shown by the prosecution as the one Florence Burns had worn the defendant showed her first interest in the testimony. Her fan, which had moved in regular system, then moved in short, quick jerks, and she drew her full lip in between her teeth as she leaned forward.

her fan again moved slowly and steadily. Mrs. Brooks spoke in low tones, and her thin voice did not carry her words throughout the court-room. Almost every person leaned forward and strained to catch her words.

Florence Burns alone seemed to be disinterested after her first slight

When Mrs. Brooks testified that Florence Burns had told her that if her son did not marry her she would kill him. Florence dropped her eyelids, letting her evelashes drop over her eyes; then she rolled her eyes to the ceiling and vawned

Mrs. Brooks Back on the Stand.

Mrs. Brooks, having recovered sufficiently, was recalled to the stand. She came into the court-room more feebly than ever. Her woman companion took a chair right beside her, fanned her and supported her. Mr. Schurman did not continue his questions and Mr. Backus began the cross-

He asked her about her son's business, and the replies were so weak her this morning, holding some of the teeth on. that she could be heard only with difficulty.

Mr. Backus had her tell each time she saw Miss Burns from the middle Mr. Schurman holding on the teeth. of October, when Walter introduced her to the girl in the Metropolitan Hotel.

As to her call on Nov. 21, when she came ill, Mrs. Brooks said the gir came alone. Three days she spent in bed. She occupied Waiter's room while sick. Walter took a hall room. The evenings while she was there she spent

dressed her hair every day, whether in bed or not.

Mrs. Brooks said she never saw the combs after Florence left the house until last Saturday, when she saw them in the District-Attorney's office.

"Weren't you asked by some one to describe them?" asked Mr. Backus. "I said I could identify the combs if I saw them.

"Were you shown any other combs than these three?

the one found in Brooks's room in the Glen Island Hotel.

Mr. Backus asked if the comb with the metal on it was full length or broken when Florence had it at the house.

"I don't remember," said the witness.

"Is it full length or broken now?" "I don't remember."

"But you saw it just now, did you not?"

"I didn't notice that it was broken. I identified it from the metal orna-

Mr. Backus went over the comb matter very thoroughly and got Mrs.

Brooks to admit that she couldn't tell whether any of the combs Florence wore were broken when she was at the Brooks house

She could no describe them. She was asked question after question about whether this tooth or that tooth in the comb was missing. She replied that she could not remember. That materially weakened her identi-

She finally recalled that one of the combs had some teeth broken in the middle, but whether there were any broken at the end she could not but could not find it.

some with big teetn gone.

He go the witness so muddled that she couldn't tell one comb from an to tell if it was one of those she identified this morning as belonging to Mies Burns. She was not allowed to take it in her hands. Mr. Schurman protested strenuously, but the Court would not let her handle it.

"Ever see it before?" asked Mr. Backus.

"I don't know.

She was then permitted to look closely at it.

Almost Fainted Again.

Mr. Backus kept pressing her for an answer. Then she began to totter and almost fainted again.

PASSENGERS HURT BOY'S FACE FILLED IN TROLLEY CRASH. WITH BIRD SHOT.

CAR JUMPED TRACK AND HIT WOUNDED BY LAD WHO MET OBJECT OF ATTENTION HAS CHAMPION AGREES TO TAKE TELEGRAPH POLE.

None Was Seriously Hurt-Pole Went Through Housetop.

710 of the Totowa line, filled with pass. his face full of pawder and bird shot, the result of a peculiar assault made the result of a peculiar assault made a hearing on a statutory charge made letter to-day from Harry Corbett, the San Francisco referee, saying that Union and Hamburg avenues to-day week ago. The matter was reported to by Maude Whitten, a member of the Champion Jim Jeffries has agreed to jumped the track and crashing into a the police of the East Fifty-first Street chorus of "The Resulty and the Beast" fight Martin in San Francisco after his

HIM ON THE STREET.



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Mr. Schurman, to make sure that the witness recognized it, had to hold the teeth on with his hands while he showed the comb. When Mr. Backus the stand and asked by showed it he didn't hold the teeth on. This helped to confuse Mrs. Brooks, about where he had found the money in and when he got to talk about all sorts of breaks in all sorts of combs she nextly folded in a card case in the the latter left the Brooks house on Dec. 13. She also said that Florence and when he got to talk about all sorts of breaks in all sorts of combs she

"Did Florence Burns ever make threats about your son before she was your house?" asked Mr. Backus,

Yes; the third time I saw her. 'Have you testified about that?'

Made Many Threats.

"How often did she threaten him in your presence?

'A good many times.

"When was it that Florence said anything about getting her father's re volver?

Friday morning about Dec. 12

Who was present? No one.

"What did she say?"

She said that she went on the night before to her home to get her

"What did you say? Nothing.

Mrs. Brooks said that Florence told her she had hunted for the pistol,

Mr. Backus produced comb after comb, some with little teeth gone, made her threat to kill she said: "You never loved Walter, for if you had you would not want to kill him.

Mrs. Brooks Goes Home

court officer, and accompanied by her husband and Mrs. Henderson went to the carriage in wating at the Franklin street entrance.

On the way downstairs, Mrs. Brooks, who was apparently on the verge of collapse, asked Mrs. Henderson for the bottle of smelling salts which has been brought into frequent use during the ordeal in the court-room. Mr. Brooks affectionately kissed his wife and returned to the court

"KINDLY INTEREST JEFFRIES WILL IN CHORUS GIRL."

"BENEFACTOR" ARRESTED.

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He Will Accept Any Terms Suitable to Jeffries.

ON NEGRO AFTER FITZ.

AYRE HEARD BURNS GIRL THREATEN TO KILL BROOKS. YOUNG VEOPEL CALMLY

After Mrs. Brooks had fainted William Ayre was called. He testified that he went to the theatre with Brooks and Florence last fall and that in the car he heard Florence say: "If you say that again I'll crack your neck."

In the play they saw, the witness said, a man abandoned a woman and he heard Florence say to Brooks: "If you ever desert me that way I'll kill you."

Mr. Backus cross-questioned the witness was asked if Miss Burns and Sadd she was a good shot. She couldn't be said the world his wonderful prescripted by the track of honest and reputable physicians, mother, Mrs. Kate Voepel, in their said she was a good shot. She couldn't be said he went to the theatre.

FACES POLICE.

The Marvellous Banisher of Disease

Has Become the Fopular

Family Medicine.

Devised by Eminent Physician and General Professor Edward E. Phelps, M.

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as a guest; that he met Florence Burns on that occasion at Brooks's office; that ow they sat in the theatre, "To whom did you first tell the con-

versation you heard that night?"

"Didn't you tell it in Bayonne?"

"Before Feb. 11":
"No; not until the day the account of the shooting was published in the newspapers. I told it to quite a few friends in the fire-engine house. I also spoke of it in the City Hall." "Didn't you say in Bayonne that Brooks told you that Florence said those things and not that you heard her say

things and not that you heard her say them?"
No.
The witness said in answer to Mr. Backus's question that Brooks introduced him to Florence Burns when he met Brooks to go to the theatre and that he did not enter into conversaion as Brooks and Florence were quarrelling all the way from Brooks's office to Weber & Fleids's Music Hall, and he did not hear what they said until Florence declared she'd crack Brooks's neck.
"What led to that?" asked Mr. Backus.

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Backus.

"Brooks looked at a girl and said to me, 'Billy, she's a heauty,' and I replied, 'Yes, she's a peach,' Then Miss Burns said to Brooks, if you say that again I'll crack your neck."

The witness aided that he left brooks and Florence at Broadway and Thicty-first street after the theatre. The vitness denied, however, that he sold the impure condensed milk for dealing in impure condensed milk for dealing in

How Money Was Found.

John Hagenagh, one of the clerks he Glen Island Hotel, was recalled

Talked About Brooks,

Mrs. Harriet Birdsail, who keeps a boarding-house at No. 400 West Fifty-seventh atreet testified this afternoon that Florence Burns rented a room from her on Jan 25. She stayed there a week and three days.
The witness talled with Florence

FACES POLICE.

WOMEN CROWD COURT TO SEE BURNS GIRL.

Florence Burns case to-day eclipsed anything that has been seen in the the Voepels, said:

old, badly dressed women, brunettes, go for the police,

the rail. They chatted and gossiped and giggled about the prospective show as they would over a perfective show as the perfective shows a perfective show as the perfective shows a perfective shows a perfective show as the perfective shows a perfective shows a perfective show as the perfective shows a perfective

formance in the theatre.

The proportion of women to men was ten to one and still outside the door they came clamoring and cajoling, positively weeping, some of them, in their efforts to get past the two big policemen on guard at the entrance to the court.

O'clock, when the boy discovered the murder. Watts said he wanted to have repairs made and called at the Voepei stand. John was there, "We'd better see ma," is what John told me," said Watts. "Other times he would send me upstairs, but this morning he said he'd go and call her." to-day suffering, who might entoy

RAILROAD'S MEN

DEMAND TO BE TAKEN BACK TRIBUTE BY DIRECTORS OF IN BODY.

lers and the freight cirks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Boston and Maine roads.

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A body, instead of being treated as new men. The only concession thus far made by the railroads is that they will take back as many men as they can find take back as many-sided.

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COTTON WORKERS

the manufacturers and several mills have posted notices granting the full 10 per cent increase in wages beginning Monday.

The impression prevails that the movement will become general and that a strike will be averted.

LEWIS NIXON IMPROVING. Tammany Chief in Bed Suffering with a Heavy Cold.

(Special to The Evening World)

Twelve-year-old George Kring of No.

Norman Nelson, twenty-three years

Billy Madden, manager of Gus Ruhof The Evening World to-day that the
condition of her husband, who was
not been seen as the face full of pawder and bird shot,
been seen as the Tomps and the Tomps and the Tomps and the plan colored heavy-weight, received
because of a serious cold, had improved overnight.
It is believed that the Tammany chief-ain caught cold returning from his Southern trip.

FRANCHISE-TAX HEARING.

GIVE HIGH PRAISE KEEP UP STRIKE. TO MR. LEWISOHN.

about his mother's neck, as she said she was cold. Capt. Martens followed. He said young Voepel did not appear to try to help the police investigation, and would answer even trivial questions only after much pressure. Officer Farrell, regarding the small butcher-kuife with which the prosecution believes the murder was committed told of an exceedingly careful search for it without avail. The next day, he said, the knife was found in plain view on the closet shelf, which had been searched thoroughly. At the conclusion of the testimony the boy was held without bail for further MONTEFIORE HOME.

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examination at 3.30 next Monday after-

BREAD DYSPEPSIA.

White Bread Makes Trouble with

Some People.

Loading up with white bread and

starchy cereals is quite sure to ulti-

mately bring on some disorder of the

the bowels. Consequently, if too

with cramps in the bowels which

days. Finally the physician discov-

ered that I was on the point of ap-pendicitis. After one of the severe

neighbor brought in part of a package of Grape-Nuts to try, and

ticed good results from the first, and have continued to use the Food in place of white bread and cereals I

had a cramp since starting; but, more

important than all else, I notice a distinct clearness of mind, sustained by an energy and nerve force that I

have not known before.

attacks, about six months ago.

Dead Banker Commended

ment of the great transportation strike in this city has narrowed down to-day Hospital for Chronic Invalids and bowels, and is frequently the cause of armendicitis. Sanitarium for Consumptives, appendicitis.

Practically all others engaged in the strike had observed the order declaring. The ream drivers, whose return years terday did much to relieve the congestion at freight-houses and docks, the coal teameters, the longshoremen and unlimited; he recognized no creed the expressmen were nearly all at work as usual.

COTTON WORKERS

WIN MORE WAGES.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 15—
There has been a break in the ranks of the manufacturers and several miles have posted notices for manufacturers and several miles have posted notices granting the full in per cent, increase in wages beginning.

In his face
The very soul of suashine showing.
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We devoted to nis miles of the same proud of his race. His philically were bountiful and unlimited; he recognized no creed or many years a director of the Monte flore Home. To his energy, wise counsel and sound judgment much of the success of the institution is due.

The alarming lineresse of consumption in the congested residential sections of the country sanitarium for Consumption of the country sanitarium for Consumpti

His untimely death, when his useful-bess was at its zenith, brings forth ex-pressions of appreciation from widely different elements, each feeling that he brain rather than the body. my present employment, which is in

nted by the President to accompany
the remains to the place of interment.
That the heartfelt sympathy and sincere condolence of the officers and directors be and are tendered to the bereaved. That a copy hereof be transmitted to the family of the demised.

JACOB H. SCHIFF, Fresident.

RAPHAEL ETTINGER, Secretary.

POWDER MILLS EXPLODE. Man Killed; Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed.

Worth of Property Bestroyed.

COLUMBUS, Kan., March 15.—Two
nills of the Laffin & Rand Powder
Works, four miles north of this city,
exploded at moon to-day.

Walter Reid, a workman, was killed
Walter Reid, a workman, was killed Works, four miles north of this city, exploded at noon to-day.
Walter Reid, a workman, was killed and several others were injured. Many thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed.

BLOW CAUSED DEATH.

Coroner So Testifies in the Nell

Coroner So Teatifies in the Nell Cropsey Murder Trial.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., March 15.—
Coroner Fearing to-day continued his testimony in the case of James Wilson, charged with the murder of Miss Nell Cropsey.

He expressed the opinion that the blow on the head caused concussion of the brain and death.

Valuable lesson in living and will not hereafter load myself down with food requiring too much bulk to supply a sufficient amount of nourishment, as I used to. This lesson in moderation in diet, and knowing how to select proper food, is worth everything to me." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. testimony in the case of James Wilson. I used to. This lesson in moderation charged with the murder of Miss Neil in diet, and knowing how to select

Words of Hope for

MOTHER'S MURDER. PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

The Marvellous Banisher of Disease

Feb. 14. was before Magistrate Olmsted tion Paine's Celery Compound & in Jefferson Market Court for examina-tion this afternoon. soon as it was perfected. For this reason Paine's Celery Compound has The boy, whose seeming indifference never been included among patent has puzzled the police greatly, was not medicines. Coming from so high a a whit less disturbed to-day than when source, and being so thoroughly tested and so strongly recommend-Mrs. Mary Pfloeger, who lived above ed, physicians prescribe it with con-

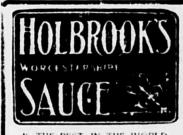
fidence John ran up to me crying, and said Paine's Celery Compound rapidly Criminal Courts Building in many a be thought his mother was dead, and gains in fame as a disease banisher; asked me what to do. I went to his all who have tried it gratefully ac-rooms with him and then told him to knowledge its curing and life giving One point brought out by Mr. Lord was of deep-seated diseases from the that Mrs. Pfloeger noted an especially blood; it brings buoyancy of spirit gain admission at the morning session.

Sergit Langdon, in charge of the court squad, was good natured enough to let them all in.

The early comers rushed for the front seats and quickly those who came after seat until there was a crowded seat after seat until there was a considered to the court squad at the boy seemed very much affect said the boy seemed very much affect or the cross-examined Mrs. Pfloeger noted an especially blood; it brings buoyancy of spirit in place of lassitude and despondency; it enables the overtaxed and broken down system to start fairly on the road to health; it gives the cross-examined Mrs. Pfloeger and she said the boy seemed very much affect or the court of the court squad at the design and the court squad at the second of the court of the property of the pr erowded seat after seat until there was ed at the tragedy.

Charles Watts, the real estate agent makes pure blood, is food an nour-Then they began to put chairs inside for Mrs. Voepel's little house in Wee- ishment for nerves and tissue. It

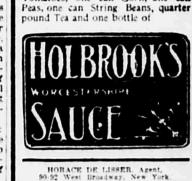
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You may have used other sauces for many years past, but when we get you to use HOLBROOK'S you will us: no other. Drop us a postal and we will

Groceries

can Salmon, one can Sardines, one can Tomatoes, one can Corn, one can



different elements, each feeling that he especially belonged to them. He died deserving and receiving the universal commendation of all who knew him.

The rave may swallow up the dead but the memory of Leonard Lewisohn's kind deeds and unswerving character will never be buried.

That the Board of Directors at all all the funeral of the deceased in a boay, and that a special committee be designed by the President to accompany the remains to the place of interment with cramps in the bowles which

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